REMOVAL OF

COLL'S

THE platforms adopted yesterday by the Democratic State conventions of New York and Illinois, breathe the spirit of the true faith, and are earnests of success in those great States, In to-morrow's APPEAL the documents will be given in extenso.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Business of the Senate and Mouse yester day-Bills and Motions Presented.

Counting the Vote for Governor-The Result-General Brown to be Netified by a Committee.

Communication from Comptroller Pennebaker Inviting Legislative Sorutiny into his Officia Con-

yesterday and laid over till today, under the rule of the Senate. After some discussion the resolutions were adopted. bams; Gordon N. Peay, Arkansas; Dun The following standing committees were can F. Kenner, Louisians, Adjourned. appointed: on printing, public ground NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CONGRES-

and buildings, new counties and county lines, tippling and tippling houses, enrolled bills, internal improvements, agriculture, commerce and mining, public roads, charitable institutions, banks, education, penitentiary, claims, Federal relations, judiciary, finance, ways and means, and military affairs.

passed first reading, and referred to the sociation, officers with books and stationery.

By Mr. Gibson: To change the manner of appointing the public printer. vacancies in the Legislature; also, to tion. smend the criminal law of the State and repeal section 4879 of the code. By Mr. Coulter: An act directory in

signing dowers, etc. By Mr. Windle: To repeal an act en-Federal and State courts uniform. By Mr. Dubose: To increase the com

pensation for taking depositions.

Carried. Adjourned till to-morrow.

their names entered on the roll. The Speaker said that under the new at heart.

constitution members who arrived late on any day ferfeited their per dien allowance of attending the fair. for that day, and he therefore moved that in future all members absent at rollcall be considered absent for the day, which was carried.

State fair war accepted. Mr. McGhee presented the second bien nial report of the trustees of the East Tennessee university. The report was read, and on motion, it was ordered that one hundred copies be printed.

two daily papers, were laid over,

and passed first reading:
By Mr. Carr—To amend criminal laws in regard to voting:

By Mr. McNew—To change the line beto loud and frequent calls, and made what By Mr. Chambers -To re-establish the

Mr. Freeman-To amend the fran-

to public roads of Jefferson county;
By Mr. Parker—To repeal an act relat-

Chandbers and Padgett; Middle Ten-nesses, Lewis, Paine and Allison; and follow the lead of the men who are

Mr Barris presented a petition from the Ment-phis theater to reduce the il-conse, which was read and referred.

The following communication from the comptroller was read to the Senate and

House of Representatives: Immediately preceding the assemblage of your honorable body a large amount of past due coupons of the State of Tennesses were found in the possession of E. Wade, who was an attache of my office up to that time, under circums ances that warrant the belief that they had at some duty it shall be to ther investigate the whole matte oughly investigate the whole matter and fix the responsibility where it justly belongs. I desire that said committee shall thoroughly examine into the man

Very respectfully, E R. PENNEBAKER. Comptroller Enlor, in accordance with the communication, moved that a committee be appointed. Carried.

of the Benste entered the house for the purpos, of counting the vote for Goverernor, a ud Speaker Vaughn took the the more effective. pointed to co unt the votes; Messrs, Du-Bose and Gree, 2, from the Sensie; Harris, Moore and Park er, from the House. The committee reported that J. C. Brown re-osived 78,979 votes; W. H. Wisner, 41,600 the county in which he now resides.

wait on Mr. Brown and inform him of his cided opinions, firm in his convictions, election, and scortain when he wished to perfence will make him an excellent pre-The convention adjourned.

Af er the Senate retired, the House was the house, is a native and a representative of the county of Rutherford. He is a son of Dr. John W. Richardson, of Ruther-Af er the Senate retired, the House was row, in order to allow the members to at-

of becoming civizens have the right to yote. Governor Davis has issued an or der di-franchising seven hundred white Democra's (foreigners) of Galveston county, because they qualified as voters by declaring their intention before a clerk of claring their intention before a clerk of the court, there being no Federal judge of the criminal court of Davidson and Butherford. Since his admission to the bar, he has closely devoted himself to the study and practice of his profession, and justiy won for himself a high rank among his professional brethren. Studious in his habclaring their intention before a clerk of the court, there being no Federal judge present. The Davis order was issued in pursuance of an opinion from his own at-torney general.

John Currence, who shot his wife and tather in law at York station, Ala-bama, a few days since, is wanted He is hame, a few days since, is wanted He is Both of described as about six seet high very thin of family. described as about six leet high very thin and spare made, dark complexion, with black eves and black moustache and beard. His eyes are said to have a peculiar and sinister expression that would mark him in any crowd,

AGRICULTURAL.

The National Congress in Session - Organization Effected-List of Officers.

session of the congress, the committee appointed to prepare a section providing for representation at the annual meeting of the association, reported in each State and territory two delegates for each agri cultural college, organized under the act of congress in 1867. There is one delegate for the agricultural societies in each

ontributed to the funds of this national organization.

The Constitution as smended was adopted. The permanent officers elected were: President, F. Julius Lemoyne, Washing-Nashville, October 4, 1871.

Senate—After routine business discussion arose as to whether the Senate should adjourn in order to visit the fair and meet the members of the House at 12 o'clock, according to resolution passed yesterday. The motion to adjourn was lost.

Mr. Gibson moved the consideration of the resolutions respecting the murder of General Clanton which were introduced yesterday and laid over till today, under the senate of the Senate After some distance along the Nashville and North-western railread, on Sunday last, by information given by them, the suspected man was captured in a freightear at Union City, in West Tennessee. With their new town and Ryan arrived at Nashville on Tuesday morning, and forthwith drove from the defective force were detained to took after him, and after tracing him for some distance along the Nashville and North-western railread, on Sunday last, by information given by them, the suspected man was captured in a freightear at Union City, in West Tennessee. With their new town the day of the Senate should are the present of the Senate should are the present at Nashville on Tuesday morning, and forthwith drove from the deposition of Sunday last, by information given by them, the suspected was adopted. The Constitution as smended was adopted and the Senate should and the following. The Constitution as smended was adopted was adopted and the Consider. The Constitution as smended was adopted and present of the Mashville and North-western railread, on Sunday last, by information given by them, the suspected man was captured in a freightear at Union City, in West Tennessee. With their prisoner railread, on Sunday last, by information given by them, the suspected was appointed the man was captured in a freightear at Union City, in West Tennessee. St. Louis was appointed the man was captured in a freightear at Uni contributed to the funds of this national Kentucky; Governor R. M. Patton, Als-

SECOND DAY. Congress met at 9:45 a. m., General Marmaduke in the chair. Several additional delegates principally from Kentucky, Alabama, Pennsylvania and Illinois, were in attendance. J. J. Toon, on ica' lien law; also, to supply county of the committee appointed to prepare the constitution and by-laws for the as- TENNERSEE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIAsociation, presented their report. A disdiscussion arose on the first and second By Mr. Warren: To provide for filling sections, which provide for representa-

A committee, consisting of one from each State represented in the convention, was appointed to settle the question. laying off homestead exemptions and as- Mr. Cooper, of Georgia, on behalf of the Southern agricultural convention, rose to correct the mistaken impression which titled an act to make rules of evidence in had gone abroad respecting the sgricul tural association formed at Augusta last your It had been asserted that it was sectional in character: The resolutions laid over from yester- such assertion was incorrect, It was na day were adopted under a suspension of tional in character, and agriculturists in every part of the Union were invited to Mr. Warren moved that the Governor co-operate with them. He hoped this be notified of the vacancy in the seven- convention in Nashville would send a teenth and twentieth senatorial districts, delegation to Selma, where the next and that he be requested to issue write of meeting of the Southern Association election to fill said vacancies as soon as is to be held, and see what could be done towards consolidating them General Jackson replied that be was pleased with the suggestion, and believed hoped the delegation would succeed in Heveral members who arrived late had forming the nation so much to be desired

by all who had the interests of agriculture Congress arose at noon for the purpose

UNION CITY.

An invitation to attend the Georgia General W. H. Bate Serenaded-His Speech in Response-Advice to the Democracy.

Special to the APPRAL.] UNION CITY, TENN., October 4 - As you were advised by a special yesterday, the A motion by Mr. Fallman to appoint a ex-Confederate soldiers and citizens of mimittee to investigate the condition of this place, at an early hour after dark to-Nashville and Northwestern railroad, to-night, assembled at the Southern Ho a resolution by Mr. Wilson to author- tel and there serenaded him. The ize the comptroller to supply postage crowd was so large as to em stamps to members, and a resolution by brace all the men and many of Mr. Crews to provide each member with the women and children of Union City, and the utmost enthusiasm pre-The following bilis were introduced valled. After the band had played several tunes, among them "Dixie," the General made his appearance in respons is considered one of the happlest speeches of his life. It was a spontaneous burst of o Mr. Wilson—To amend the revenue style, and was received with the wildest enthosissm. He advised his hearers as to chise h ws by repealing poll-tax clause;
By M.* Leach—To repeal the set for the but lightly upon the politics of the day. should not become demoralized by any tion law;
By Mr. Eskel—To repeal an act relative new organizations but rely implicitly upon those northern Democrats who have been our friends to make the platform and the speaker appointed the following nominate the candidates. We must reserve our strength as a rear line and be nominate the candidates. We must reserve our strength as a rear line and be prepared to move on the Radical phalanx and win victory. We must be patient and follow the lead of the men who are worthy of our confidence. If we do so victory is ours. Cheer after cheer went up for the gallant general at the close of

(BY MAIL.)

GOVERNOR JOHN C. BROWN, favorably known beyond, as well as with-in the limits of the State which has re-posed in him the grave trusts of the most patory of the occasion, would be superflu mer of receiving, canceling and filing abiding faith in his capacity, integrity and firmness. Of one line of policy to be whether any so received are missing.

We will connect hope and an abiding faith in his capacity, integrity and firmness. Of one line of policy to be pursued by our new executive, we think the public may reasonably have pursued by our new executive, we think the public may reasonably be sesured, and this is an emphatic and decisive attitude toward the lawless reprobates who are bringing reproach upon the State by their infamous atrocities in various por tions of the commonwealth. The gover-nor-elect is not the man to deal with such desperate diseases with a gloved hard, and backed, as he certainly will be, by the meral support and sympathy of al-most the entire community, he is in a po-sition to make his executive authority all

> The Union and American thus sketches the speakers of the senate and house of

ford, who, for many years previous to the By the constitution of Texas, forcorrect who have declared their intention of becoming crizens have the right to becoming crizens have the right to the constitution of the crime of the its, quick in his perceptions, courteous, prompt and firm in action, he will undoubtedly made a presiding officer who will be an honor to the house over which he presides, and to the constituency he

represents.

Both of the presiding officers are heads DELINQUENT RAILBOADS. The Nashville Banner of Tuesday says: cago and "No business connected with delinquent been dismis railroads was transacted yesterday in the white men.

ration Effected—List of Officers.

Invitation to Attend the Memphis Fair, and to Co-operate With the Southern Association

Special to the APPEAL]

Nashville, Octobers.—At the evening shall have been adjusted."

"The Louisville and Nashville railroad paid into the hands of the comptroller yesterday \$750 0% in bonds, as the first payment on the purchase of the Memphis, Clarkwille and Louisville railroad paid into the hands of the comptroller payment on the purchase of the Memphis, Clarkwille and Nashville railroad paid into the hands of the comptroller payment on the purchase of the Memphis, Clarkwille and Nashville railroad paid into the hands of the comptroller payment on the purchase of the Memphis, Clarkwille and Louisville and Nashville railroad paid into the hands of the comptroller payment on the purchase of the Memphis, Clarkwille and Louisville railroad paid into the hands of the comptroller payment on the purchase of the Memphis, Clarkwille and Louisville railroad was purchased, with the State's interest in the road was purchased, will be held in reserve and the first payment on the purchase of the Memphis, Clarkwille and Louisville railroad was purchased, will be held in reserve at the road was purchased, will be held in reserve at the road was purchased, will be held in reserve at the road was purchased, will be held in reserve at the road was purchased."

blin, the wife of an esteemed citizen of that neighborhood. Suspicion seemed to point to a stranger, a foreigner, who passed the station the same afternoon. Officers Watson and Ryan, of the Nashville detective force were detailed to took after him, and after tracing him for some distance along the Nashville and North. congressional district which shall have

TION.

present school system.

The committee earnestly desire such a gathering of the friends of popular education from all parts of the State as will

Nashville, and the usual reduction will be made by the railroads to those attend ng the association. The programme and other arrangements will be published as

The New York State Convention-Opening Speech of Tilden-He Denounces the Thieves.

Tammany Walves Participation in Convention for the Sake of the Success of the Party.

the Scene of Conflict-Marches and Coun ermarches.

The Banner says of our handsome and listinguished governor-elect: "His per-onal and political history are so well and The following committee was up- NEW LEGISLATIVE PRESIDING OFFICERS.

General John C. Vaughn, speaker of Majority for Brown, 37,479

Speaker Vaughn declared Mr. Brown the duly elected Governor of the State for the ensuing term.

Mesars Brandon and Pope, of the Sente, and Lewis, Lumpkin and McGill. of the House, were appointed a committee to the House, were appointed a committee to wait on Mr. Brown and inform him of his convictions. The late war he was sheriful for Monroe county. He is a strictly temperance man, and a devout member of the church. He is a man of very decided opinions, firm in his convictions.

Mr. James D. Richardson, speaker

ter railroads.
"The Louisville and Nashville railroad

THE HANBLIN HOSBOR. It will be remembered that about a week a most horrible outrage was perpetrated near Madison station, Davidson county—the murder of Mrs Sarah Ham-

an interpreter were called into requisi-tion. Usion does not deny having passed through there on the night of the wurder, saying that he had walked all the way from Louisville, because he was without money. A piece of calleo, torn evidently from a female's dress, and a spool of thread, were found upon him. There are distinct traces of blood upon his pants and shirt, but these, he says, were occa-sioned by his nose bleeding. He is ap-parently between twenty five and thirty years of age, five feet eight inches in height, and had on the same clothing worn

room for doubt as to his identity.

Tion.

The sixth annual session of the Tennessee State Teachers' Association will be held in the Capitol, at Nashville, on Wednesday and Thuraday, the lat and 2d of November, 1871.

As the subject of education is one of general and vital importance, in which svery citizen should take a deep interest, the executive committee of the association cordially invites all members of the association, and all friends of education, and especially teachers, and officers whose duty require them to execute the providuty require them to execute the provisions of the school law of the State, to meet at the approaching session of the association for consultation in reference to promoting the efficiency of our school sys-tem, and securing as soon as practicable the benefits of common schools to every county in the State. Topics will be dis-cussed intimately connected with our

tion from an parts of the State as will tend to wake up a more general interest in a cause, upon the success of which de-pends, in a great degree, the development and progress of the best interests of Ten-Arrangements have been made for re

NEILL S. BROWN, Ch'm. J. BRADEN, Secretary.

THE DEMOCRACY.

Warm Time Expected-Russers from

ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 4.-The Democratic State Central Committee has been in session since nine o'clock. Clark-son N. Potter, member congress, was elected tempoarry chairman. Tammany presented its claims and representatives to the convention with renewed energy, an attempt being made to conciliate the delegates, but thus far without success. It is probable that they will appear upon the floor of the convention and have the natter referred to the committee on creentials. It is said that Tammany accepts Potter as temporary chairman.

The convention was called to order by Tilden, chairman of the State central committee, who delivered the address. He eferred to the dangers of the republic m centralizing power. The creed of the Democratic party was comprised in two ideas; 1st, limiting governmental powers; 2d, throwing back governmental powers upon the States and the people. Demoralization prevails in the republi rusts to an extent never before known. has set, but the tendency of such conduc-is dangerous Referring to the affairs in the State of New York, the speaker said

that in the erz of Democratic ascendency corruption was almost unknown; it was otherwise with the Republican party. Now, at this time of Republican domin-Now, at this time of Republican domin-ancy, legislative bodies are purchaseable; twice within twenty-five years offices in the gift of the United States have been put up at auction. The municipal cor-ruptions in New York city are the results of the irresponsible power of secrecy-acting bureaus of commission; they are the outgrowth of twenty years Republican legislative congruerable Republican legislative copartnership plunder, between men of both parties. In the effort to rescue the country from pervading corruption, there should be only a generous rivalry. He said in con-clusion, "It is time now to proclaim and onforce the decree that who ever plunders he people though 'he steal the livery of neaven in which to serve the devil' he is no Democrat" In his reference to the New York official corruptions he was enthusiastically applauded. Clarkson N Potter was then elected temporary chairman, his selection being made by the wishes of all the delegations. Potter then proceeded to deliver an address, in the course of which he was frequently and proceeded to deliver an address, in the course of which he was frequently applicated, especially when he called upon the convention to purge and purify its own party of corruption. Delegates were then called, at the name of Horatio Seymour the convention gave enthusiastic cheers. Dewitt then moved a reading of the communication from the Tammany delegation. The communication sets the ticket the right to participate in the convention was waived, and at the same time its delegations would pledge their support to the ticket. [Tremendoms applicate] Dewitt moved that there being now no regular delegation present from the city of New York, the roll of

MISCELL & NEOUS TELEGRAMS

Mayor Hall is to be prosecuted at The Masonic Grand Lodge of Illinole is in session at Chicago. An important decision delivered in St. Louis yesterday may be read in our commercial column.

Germany and Austria, Not only the Mormons but the One-ida community should be squelched. They are grossly licentious and beastly. An Irishman named Bolan has been arrested as the supposed murderer of the Harper brother and slater Tennessee gains one additional representative by the new Congressional ap-

Five and a half million dollars in New York city and county bonds are to be issued to meet pressing emergencies. Negro laborers engaged on the Chi-cago and Northwestern railroad have been dismissed and their places filled by

chancery court. A confirmatory decrease will be probably be entered to-day relative to the sale of the Edgefield and Kentucky and the McMinnville and Manchestrucky and the McMinnville and Manchestrucky and the McMinnville and Manchestrucky. York as a steam got arator, and has been pronounced better than coal by a quarter of a ton.

Sardines are in good demand in New York, and, on account of rapid de-cline of stocks and no fishing, good brands call for \$30 gold per guarter. Judge Everts, the eminet New York jurist, is to address his fellow-citi-zens on the situation of sfisirs in the city, on his return from Europe.

Thiers has notified Earl Granville that the commercial treaty between Eng-land and France terminates at the beginning of the year 1872. At York, seventy miles west of Selma, Alabama, on Saturday, a drunken man, without provocation, killed his wife and father in law, and fied.

The people of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, are desirous of the arrest of a man named Berry, who attempted to rape a respectable widow lady of Hollywood, in A band of robbers consisting of four A band of robbers consisting of four negro men and one disguised white man robbed a Mr. Foster, near Nicholssville, Kentucky, on Saturday. They took him out and tied him to a tree. A Miss San-ders, stopping with the Foster family, re-monstrated with the secondrels, where-

ipon they shot her three times and killed Miss Bettie Jacobs, a young Jewess of great beauty, eloped with a Mr. Allman last week. Her father followed her to Washington, and there had an interview with her. She asked pardon. The irate father said—"No; I will go home, put crape on my hat, and mark you on the record: 'Died, September 19, 1871.'" And thus they separated.

Geo. S. Little, an old and experienced physician. The quantity was small, not exceeding four drachms, but was given at her request, against Brewster's advice, by a physician selected by herself.

Arrivais. Ciarksville

Friar's Po Legal Tender New Orlean New Orlean Friar's Poin John Kyle... Shannon.... Pail Allin...

Rivers, Weather and Business. of this we are only surprised that freights are as low as they are, since navigation has become so difficult. The river fell one ich in the last twenty-four hours,

By Telegraph. St. Louis, October 4 - Arrived: Minnie rom Mamphis; Northwestern, Bayard and Victory, from Kaobuk; St. Luke, from Jefferson City; Sallie, from Vicks-burg; City of Quincy, Susia Silver and Bee, from New Orleana; S. S. Merrill, from Ree, from New Orleans; S. S. Merrill, from Osiro; Depar ed: St. Johns and P. W. S. radar, for Keokuk; Nile, Lexington, Northwestern, S. Paul, Belle of P. ke. for Memphla; Sioux City, for Night e rive; Virginia, New Orleans, T. W. Strader, for Keokuk; Hamburg, for Illinois river; Parkers, Star for Miscouri eigen, River, Bright Star, for Missouri river, River falling slowly. Weather clear and warm CINCINNATI, October 4 .- River 3 fee and a inches. PITTSBURG, October 4 - Weather clea

and pleasant. Monongahels 13 inches in the canal. New Orleans, October 4 -- No arrivals, Departed: Lady Lee, Mollie Moer, Mary Allce and barges, for St. Louis. Weather VICESBURG, October 4 .- Down: H. S.

Turper, 5 a,m. Weather clear. The river

Beats Leaving This Day. FOR ST. LOUIS. The fine steamer R. I Walt, Captain William Blake, leaves to-day at 5 p.m. for Cairo, St. Louis, and all way landings. Aif. Grissom does the hor FOR WHITE RIVER-The Thos. H. Allen, Captain William Elliott, leaves to day at 5 p m. as above. FOR FRIAB'S POINT.—The lively G. W. Cheek, Captain Mark Cheek, leaves to-day at 5 pm. for Friar's Point and all way

tain Hardwick, is advertised to leave to day at 5 p.m. as above. FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The John Kyle Cgptain John Burke, leaves this morning at 9 a.m. for Vicksburg and New Orleans. Mr. Brown is her chief secretary.
FOR VICKABURG.—The Mary McDonald. Captain Greenough, is advertised to leave to day at 10 a. m., as above, Captain Rusk has charge of the office.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, October 4 .- Go

CINCINNATI, October 4.-Cotton in fair

commercial column.

Russia, France and Turkey have formed an alliance to counteract that of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates; sales at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at lower rates at 1814 of fair demand, but at 1814 of fair demand at 1814 of fair Louis, October 4.—Cotton in Flour duil and unchanged, De. Flour dull and unchanged, buyers standing off. Wheat dull but unsettled; No 8 red, \$1 Stal 35; No 3, \$1 Stal 35. Corn quies and unchanged; No 1 mixed, 67a48e; No 2 white, 5a48e, sacked. Cars in fair demand and firm; No 2, Stalle in bulk; —aste s cked. Earley dull but unchanged, buyers standing off; choise Minnesota, Sec. Hye opeded firm, but closed dult; No 2 TasSec. Whisky in fair demand and firm, 8cc. Tobacce quiet and unchanged. Heap dult. Pork, \$12 TasIs. Baoon dull and heavy; shoulders 7a754c, clear rib sides 754c, clear rip sides file demand; Rio, 1854a21c. Sugar steady, New Oricans Ilailide. Dattle quiet, Taxan \$1,50a3, native \$1.75a4.75c. Hogs, \$2.75a4.56.

LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, October 4.—Tobacco fair ver sales, 175 hhds at \$7 25 for ordinary

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1871. The fourth annial State fair of the agricultural and mechanical society of Arkansas is now in full blast, and is a grand success.

Peat fuel has been tested in New York as a steam get arator, and has been tested in Seen steam of the steam

CHABLENTON.

MOBILE. BAVANDASI.

London, October 4.—Consols, 93% United States coupons of 1802, 5-20s, 93; do '65, 90% do '67, 90%; do 10-6's, 90. PARIS, October 4.—Cnited States of 1882, 5-28, 1894.
PARIS, October 4.—Rentes, 561 70c. LIVERIPOOL, October 4.—Cotton closed in upward tendency; uplands, #5dl; Orl iol; sales, 30,000 bales; export and specula 2,000. Breadstuffs quiet. Core., 54s 3d.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Official Drawings.

MORNING CLASS-No. 471. 1, 50, 6, 15, 27, 44, 22, 68, 66, 46, 74, 63, 7

EVENING CLASS-No. 472 65, 13, 28, 12, 62, 30, 9, 44, 49, 63, 29, 59, 18

MISSISSIPPI

MANUFACTURING AID SOCIETY

LEA On the 2d instant, at Pleasant Grove lamance county, North Carolina, GABRIE B. LEA: aged 88 years. YOUNG-On the 4th instant, at 10 o'clock Mrs. Eliza J., wife of the late Captain R. B. Young, at her residence, operinkies avenue.

Jeffersonville (Ind.) and Louisville papers

Miss Julia W. Doolittle died in dentist's chair in the office of R. C. Brew-ster, in Brooklyn, on Saturday, from the effects of chlorotorm administered by Dr. MISSOURI STATE LOTTERY

TUESDAY MORNING, CLAMS 181, OCT. 3, 1871, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 17 13 13 12 15 54, 6, 23, 68, 64, 32, 50, 60, 23 11, 78, 2 72, TUESDAY SYSSING, CLASS 16 1, GCT. 3, 271, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 16 11 17 18 14 57, 17, 10, 71, 81, 49 27 30, 1, 50, 41, 6, 48, 21, 247 SEPNORIS OF TREET. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE Boats in Port. Clarksville. Mississippi and Tennessee Railread OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Memphis, May 16, 1871.

O'N and after SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1871, until further notice, trains on this road will

The weather was clear, sultry and The weather was clear, sultry and warm. Business was, as we predicted, lively on the levee, and all we lack of baving this repeated, with increased vigor, is a rise in the Missippi river, which would be halled as a measure bearing glad tidings of great joy, not by steam boatmen alone, but consumers of Western produce, etc., who are suffering slightly from advanced freights; but speaking of this we are only surprised that freights.

Without operation. Newly inflamed

WITH the view of increasing the intered in the coming Fall Fair, the Search Directors have determined to offer a list of Cash Premiums For attendance, appointing TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971 As the day for distribution, when it is expected will be assembled the largest number of persons ever present at one time on the

Third Annual Fair of the Memphis

Agricultural and Mechan-

ical Society.

Tickets, numbered and stamped, good fo dission to the Grounds, and part cipation is see hances of the following list of VALUABLE CASH PREMIUMS premium of \$1000 5 preminms of 250 each 10 premiums of 100 each... 20 premiums of 50 each. 40 premiums of 25 each ... 350 premiums of 5 each

every one.

It is hoped and expected that the Third Annual Fair will be so successful, financially, as to enable the Society to erect suitable outlidings and improve the grounds to such degree of excellence as to render them a source of pride to every citizen of Memphis, Shelby county and the adjacent country.

The Board of Directors have selected Mr. W. H. EATES to receive the Shelby county and the adjacent country.

The Board of Directors have selected Mr.

W. H. BATES to supervise this special arrangement, and tickets can be bad on application to him, at the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Depot, or through any of his

ub-agenta,
JACOB THOMPSON, President,
LEON. THOUSDALE, Secretary. SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is called to the above announcement of the President and Bo and of Directors. There is not the least doubt but what all the tickets will be soud. The very low price at which they are placed—two dollars—will enable every one to contribute their mi 3 toward beautifying the grounds of the Allociation, and making other improvements. This is no private enterprise, but is gotten up by the Board of Directors—whose nigh standing as public-spiritud and suergestic citizens cannot be questioned—for the sole purpose of benefitting the public by adding to the beauty of their fair grounds.

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